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The Conservatorium has now been renewed, which it is believed, and consequently to the style and to the programme, they are different from the previous years, stating that, in addition to the valuable services of George Brandler, whose earnest work during the war in connection with the symphony orchestra will be remembered.

PROGRAMME:

FIRST CONCERT—Saturday afternoon, August 26th.
Overture, G. BRAHMS (First Time)
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Concerto for Piano in A Major (No. 3), by F. L. Schumann (First Time)
Symphony No. 2, in "B" Minor (First Time)

SECOND CONCERT—Saturday afternoon, Sept. 3rd.
Overture, G. BRAHMS (First Time)
Prelude—"L'Amour dans les Faux" (First Time)
Prelude—"Le Flacon du Timbalier" (First Time)
Schero—"L'Apprenti Sorcier" (First Time)
Symphony No. 6, in C Minor (First Time)

THIRD CONCERT—Saturday afternoon, October 3rd.
Conductors, G. BRAHMS (First Time) and J. BRAHMS (First Time)
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An appeal to provide Christmas cheer for our sailors serving in the fleet has been issued by Messrs. J. K. King, F. W. Hill and A. G. Milson. The trustees of Royal Naval House have the motor bus in with Sir James Fairfax as chairman, and Thomas Dibbs, Messrs. J. Russell Brown and Edward W. King as honorary treasurers. It is hoped that sufficient money will be raised to enable to reach the final stage of the appeal. The list of ten families, who to purchase some suitable article, was the ship's command, to remind him that he forgotten by his fellow-citizens of the Commonwealth in his valuable work on the day, owing to the risk, and the security shipping space.

LONDON ANZAC BOEUF FUND.

Towards the appeal for funds for the Anzac Boeuf in London, inaugurated by Miss Reeve in the columns of the "Sydney Morning Herald," we have received the following tributes:

Previously acknowledged	£138
Thos. J. G. King, Esq., 10, St. James's Place, London, Neutral Bay	41
Per Miss Ada Reade	1
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THE CASE FOR DEPENDENTS

only the dependents of returned men who may have in some way been incapacitated, but also those who were the dependents of the soldiers who will return no more. The

pressing claim for consideration where special treatment is needed. Few realise the vastness of the problem, of how best to do the fair thing by the soldiers' dependents. To them perhaps no definite promise was made, but the moral duty that rests upon the community is no less strong on that account. Nor does their claim for consideration depend upon ethical grounds only. It may be based upon the more selfish foundation of self-interest. As a community, we cannot afford

First of all, however, it is well to realize just how important this problem is, regarded purely from the point of view of numbers. Again, setting out with the hypothesis that before the war is well over it may be necessary for us to provide for 400,000 returned soldiers as a maximum, what do these and those who have fallen represent by way of dependents? The average family consists of a man, his wife, and two children. But soldiers are not all married. Most of them indeed are not.

On the other hand some have parents dependent upon them. If the average breadwinner in the community is making \$400.00 per month, it is reasonable to estimate to take that each soldier on the average has at least one dependent. If that be granted, then as a maximum our 400,000 returned men will have 400,000 dependents. Estimated dependents of those who will not come back, say, another 50,000, possibly another 100,000. It will thus probably be an exaggeration to estimate that at least 500,000 dependents of soldiers are in the hands of breadwinners. This is the problem of the dependent set forth in *Practical Service*.

But it may be urged that in *practically* the returned soldier by way of reparation and for the widows and orphans of the war, as already stated, will be given a proper care of the breadwinner. It may be

to defend, that the demonstrators may then be left to look after themselves. At the same time, the State is not responsible for the State's security is the official attitude, but it is not the correct one as we conceive it. The reason, on the one hand, and the prevention for restriction of the demonstrators' freedom of movement on the other side of the problem, though an important side. It prevents the demonstrators from starving, perhaps, in some cases. It gives them every opportunity to feed for themselves but it overlooks the fact that thousands, whose prospects have been clouded through the participation of the soldier-father or soldier-husband in the war, are left to starve. Take a case of this kind, which is not a rare one. A man goes away to war, does his bit, gets wounded, leaves an army which humiliates him from following him

former occupation, which was, say, railway bricklayer. He has a wife and two children. On his return he goes to the repatriation committee, which treats him as well as he could reasonably expect. He has a pension granted him by the Defence Department, and the repatriation committee gives him a stipend as well as an advance, and makes arrangements to re-educate him so as to enable him to earn a living. But he never does as well as he did at his bricklaying: he is too stupid to learn as a youngster would; besides, he

has only one arm. On the whole being sober, industrious, and home-loving, he gets on remarkably well, all things considered. The fact remains, however, that his children, whose number, by the way, is afterwards added to never got the same attention they would have got had their

rather not gone to the war. The boys had to start work earlier, they did not learn to trade, but were allowed to drift into a blind ally occupation, because it was offering when money was scarce to the family. The girls, too, had to go out before they had learned anything that would ensure them earning a decent livelihood. Does the duty rest upon the State to see that these children are not prejudiced? Put it more sordidly: can the State afford to allow a large section of its future citizens to suffer? To permit it means to allow ourselves, as a people, to reduce our efficiency, and after this war the people who are not efficient will

The same argument applies with no less force to the case of the dependents of officers, who have either fallen doing their duty, or through misfortune, have been incapacitated in a way that must affect their whole future. It may easily happen that the son of an officer who had been destined to receive the best professional education that money could buy in Australia, has been forced to forego all that, because his father's earning capacity has been reduced, as a result of his participation in the great war. Can the country stand by and allow this?

It rests with the authorities to say. Possibly it would rest more with the State Government than the Federal Government, though on principle it is sounder to throw the whole burden upon the central Government, rather than place any of it upon the States. There is another aspect of the matter that is apt to bring the mere sentimentalist to earth. The repatriation of the returned men, without regard to the position of their dependents except in so far as they are involved with their breadwinners, is to be so costly a affair as to be almost beyond our capacity; what is the use of adding to the burden? But it may be urged in reply that there is

some burdens that must be carried, however heavy they are, and that the burden of education and the proper care of children is one that always repays the State for any outlay it may incur. If only our workers were better trained; if only they had had six months more attention along right lines in their youth, millions sterling would be added each year to the value of the production of the State.

What is the attitude of the Repatriation Board to the case of dependents? In an official communique four lines are devoted to this important subject, and these four lines

"The care of Dependents—This duty at present is left to the haphazard attention of numerous private committees dispensing funds."

From this it can be seen that the difficulty is appreciated, but so far has been shelve. Possibly it was too large a subject to be tackled when the problem of the returned men themselves still awaited an adequate solution. The Government proposals as outlined by Victor Millen make no mention of the problem.

[The first of these articles, which comprises a general survey of the problem of dealing with our returned soldiers by both Commonwealth and States, appears in the 15th issue of the JOURNAL, and others have appeared day by day since.]

WAR WORKERS.

The New South Wales Munitions Committee, Cannon-buildings, Wynyard-square, is anxious to receive applications from skilled tradesmen, also navvies and labourers, who are desirous to proceed to Scotland, under the Government scheme.

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A very extensive Stock of
HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, SUCH AS
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CUPBOARD, FLUMBER, CHINA, GLASS AND
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and a very varied list of
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ON ACCOUNT OF THE ABOVE, CONVEYANCE

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 20 COSTUME STANDBY AND FITTING
 GENERAL DRAPEY AND SUNDRY
 Also,
 ON ACCOUNT OF FRANCESCA'S DAY,
 in connection with
 MRS. GEORGE BLACK'S STALL IN FIFTY
 DONATIONS OF GOODS OF ALL KINDS
 FURTHER DETAILS IN LATER ADVERTISE
 DRAG, VALANTINE, AND C
 NO. 30 CASTLEMEAD-STREET,
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east, city, Gentlemen's, Ladies, and Children's Clothing. Lotiers attended in immediately.

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CLEANER.—Wanted, Man used to

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COMPETENT FINISHERS,
at once
for **BLOUSES** and **BOBES**.
HANSON and **CO.**, 223 Cl.
CHOPPOLSHANA, several wanted.
Manuf. **Asm.**, **Daking** Hse., **BA**
INSURANCE CLERK with acc.
quired. **State** age and salary. Re.
No. 2379, **G.P.O.**

SHOP in the city. Good
 ations treated in confidence.
 giving full particulars as to cap
 Box 266, G.P.
 (Young girl) wanted, for B
 morning.
 ED HARVEY and PHILLIPS, B
 -street, 2nd floor.
 -CLA'S FITTER, for motor work
 in kit of tools.
 LARK, PARKER, Ltd.,
 OUS Ceiling Firm wanted. Phoe
 and Rose St., Anandale.
 (Wanted, competent FI
 SHIERS; constant work for first-class

**WANTED
FOR
IRONFOUNDRY.**
experience, and salary required,
\$33.
Herald Office.

WANTED, for Bentley Ladies' College
sweet, The College, Gladstone-st.,
for Packing and Painting Com-
some previous experience necessary
opposite Buckingham's, near Oxford
B. Bookbinding. Learners want
J. James Henderson, 28 Clarence

GENERAL STORE ASSISTANT.
ED. ASSISTANT for General Store
of Distillery. F.

Good permanent position for stenographer by letter with copies of references.
J. HENNETT,
Mowbray-road.

Wanted, for cleaning and mending, Miller's Feather Shop, 196 Pitt-st. A reliable Clerk for temporary work or returned soldier. State salary. £2 10s weekly. No. 190, 111 St. Wtd. smart, exp. yng. Girl for dressmaking. Apply Mrs. J. H. B. and Co., Metter's-bldg., 154 Pitt-st. (Head), for country store, salary £3/15 p.w. COUNTRY TRAVELLER, 14 Mowbray-street.

REPERTOIRE, rec. or non-rec. Girls' and Boys' Theatre, Sydney.
George, Rawson-chs., Sydney.
REPERTOIRE, music, English, elements to 236, Mrs. McKenzies, 44

CLERK—Experienced Counter Man
at once with refs. to G. Pat
smart typing, shorthand, general
written applications to 175, Herald
BUSINESS WANTED.
WANTED.
COMPETENT YOUNG GENTLEMAN
with good credentials from Public S
Ordinary primary subjects
Music not essential.
Protestant.
EDITOR "BRADWOOD DISTRICT"
ADDRESSER wanted for to-day, 1
Central city.
DRIVERS—Tradesman wanted
Day, near Station, Edwinst
personable and M.A.N. for

WANTED.—**BLOCK MARKER** wanted. J. R.
KIMBLE, 807
State st.,
WANTED.—**REGISTERED**, constant job for a
state reg. day,
DRESSER—**Wanted**, good Trade
experience, bring tools, 248 Campbell st.
WANTED.—**Second-year** also w/
city saloon. Apply No. 124, E.
BLOCK MARKER wanted. State
JONES BROS.
WATERLOO.
INTELLIGENT YOUTH required by Pub-
lican office to hear protest. A
unique opportunity. Write or call
on me, or letter. A. S. White, A.T.A.V.
BANKERS.
aid-established English Office recd
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FIRE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE
applications will be treated confidentially.
7, with copies of references, so as to
DANCE—Competent CLERK with knowledge of Marine Insurance Office experience, and salary to \$194. High intelligent LAD wanted, capable of assisting. Apply PARKS, DAVIS & Glebe, near Grace Bros.

STUDENT OF PHYSICAL CULTURE—Smart educated Girl, excellent science of physical culture. Good figure and personality of body. 9 a.m. Nov. 5-9 p.m. Monday.

INSURANCE INSPECTOR—Progressive Independent Company requires Services

MA Chiefly city and suburban
residents preferred. Credit
\$375, Herald Office.

OR CLARK wanted for Property
and prospects of advancement.
Writing, enclosing copies of testimo-
nial.

OKES.—Wanted, good Man for fix-
ing up new Building, Argyle
St., Chicago.

PRIOR for Office wanted, leaving
his own handwriting.

ORME, KEIGWIN, and others
\$60-71.

PUTTER, own home, for Gold
without bashing. 189, Herald.

MA COTTAGE

WANTED, PROBATIONARY NURSE,
trained, General Hospital experience,
season, and three weeks' holiday a
month August 31. Testimonials.

AL.—Wanted, competent Clerk.—Apply with references. JOHNSON and SENDA Solicitors.
 DISPENSER wanted, by District, young, intelligent, necessary. Apply 140, North Bridge Street, with pick and shovels.
 BUILDERS wanted, saw shops, Haldon-st. Lane.
 MILLERS wanted, used to trade in more Preserving Co., Ltd., Bridge Street.
 Laundry Cart, Turramurra to learn French polishing; also LAIDY, O. S. ELLIOTT, Craven.
 TRAVELLER.

opening presents itself for a capable
CLERK, on large salary,
in a Leading Country
communication with the
MINTY, SIMPSON, and
Solicitors,
BOOKKEEPER for Broker's
and bookwork, salary commensurate,
184, Herald.
CLERK wanted for Real Estate
and bookwork, salary commensurate,
184, Herald.
of testimonials, will be received

Y. CLARK required for Insurance
 edge of bookkeeping essential. Se
 and salary to 150, Herald C
 ATTENDANT, Electric, Junior,
 M. 159 Jersey-rd, Paddington.
 CHILDRN, Blouses, no Saturda
 rages. Willoughby, 2nd house, Pa
 PRACTITIONERS.—Wanted
 view purchase, or buy Practice,
 M. B. 270 George-st
 CHILDREN wanted for Costume
 chases. Constant employees to
 CARRINGTON MFG. CO.
 950 Castlereagh-street, near LI
 SON'S CUTLER and a RUBB
 ARMON-rd, Artarmon. T. McKIN
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 and out. hours 2-3.50. No Satur

SMITH, is Bray's-bdys. off
MEDICAL OFFICER required. GO
TAL. Salary, £350 per annum,
70s. Fare refunded if stay six
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